GUIDE TO
WALKING THE WEST HIGHLAND WAY

Who are Macs Adventure? p.2
All about the West Highland Way p.3
Climate | Navigating the route p.4
Wildlife (& Midge!) p.5
Accommodation & Bag Transfer p.6
Travel & Planning an itinerary p.7
Where to eat (& drink) on the WHW p.8
Our most popular WHW itinerary p.9
Other popular itineraries p.10
What to pack p.11
FAQs p.12
How to book your walk p.13
Useful resources p.14
#MacsMoment p.15

macsadventure.com
WHAT MAKES US EXPERTS ON THE WEST HIGHLAND WAY?

Hello and welcome to our guide to the West Highland Way.

Since 2003, we have specialised in arranging self guided walking holidays, cycling holidays and tailor made adventures in the UK, Europe and around the world.

The West Highland Way is our most popular walking trip with over 1200 clients taking on the challenge of Scotland’s finest trail each year, and as the start of the trail is just a few miles from our Head Office, it holds a special place in our heart.

To arrange a complete walking trip on the West Highland Way, contact our specialists at info@macsadventure.com, or browse our West Highland Way itineraries on our website.

Convenience & Peace of Mind
- We arrange everything for you
- Quality, hand picked accommodation
- Door to door baggage transfer
- Relax while we take care of your trip
- 24/7 Emergency telephone support

Tailor Made Service
- Knowledgeable, personal advice
- Choose from our extensive range of tours
- Start on any date
- Choose your ideal durations

Book with confidence
- 98% would recommend to a friend
- Read 2400+ unbiased reviews
- Benefit from 100% financial protection
- Expert, first-hand knowledge
- Each year thousands trust us.

View the WHW itineraries on our website
INTRODUCTION

The West Highland Way is a 96 mile long distance walking trail from Milngavie (on the edge of Glasgow) to Fort William in the West of Scotland.

Approximately 85,000 people walk the route each year, with around 30,000 walking the complete 96 miles.

The West Highland Way is traditionally walked from south (Milngavie) to north (Forth William), with the sun behind you. Walking northwards adds to a sense of adventure as you leave the city and enter the highlands.

The route is a challenge which walkers with a variety of levels of experience can achieve, and is graded as a ‘moderate’ walking trail for most itineraries.

The West Highland Way is well marked and does not require any technical ability, but it should be noted that some sections include climbs - up to 550 m above sea level at the Devil’s staircase at the highest point - and can be rough underfoot.

Appropriate preparation & clothing is required (which we shall cover later), and walkers should plan a daily itinerary suitable for their experience and fitness.

HISTORY

The West Highland Way was opened as Scotland’s first designated long distance walking trail in 1980. Geographers began researching the route in the early 1970s, and the Countryside Commission for Scotland drew up proposals for the path. Plans were approved in 1974 and the path took 6 years to complete.

Although not strictly a ‘historic road’ (the route does not, as some assume, follow an ancient path from Glasgow to Fort William), the route does incorporate a variety of existing paths, old drovers’ roads, old military roads, and rights of way.

On creating the completed route, considerable work was needed to form additional path to join these, and to establish the required way making.

The West Highland Way is filled with points of historic and cultural interest, all of which are fascinating: for example you may reflect on the infamous battle site of Glen Coe, or take a break in Scotland’s oldest pub (The Clachan, Drymen).

Towering mountains, tranquil lochs and rushing rivers combine to reward you with a unique and ever-changing landscape as you journey 96 miles from Milngavie (Glasgow) to Fort William.
The route is 96 miles in total. The route takes the walker from the buzz of Glasgow (arguably the cultural heart of Scotland), into the wilderness of Rannoch Moor, via iconic and beautiful Scottish landscapes such as the bonnie banks of Loch Lommond and Glen Coe. The route ends in Fort William, the “Outdoor Capital of Scotland”, near Ben Nevis.

Terrain is varied; from low moorland, forest and woodland, rolling hills to more rugged mountainous terrain.

**Climate & Weather**

May to September are the most temperate months in the West Highlands of Scotland, and May offers the lowest average rainfall.

The West Highland Way is most popular in May, when then the midges are hoped to be less commonplace (we shall cover these in more detail later). June-August is ‘holiday season’. Accommodations can be very busy these months, especially May, so forward planning is advised.

Walking in winter (November to mid-March) is only recommended for fit, well equipped, and hardy walkers with experience of winter hiking and navigation, and extreme care should be taken in bad weather conditions. We do not offer winter itineraries.

Weather can be changeable and unpredictable any month, with “four seasons in one day” a common experience. All walkers are advised to monitor the forecast and always walk prepared with waterproofs, extra layers, sun-cream and hats in your rucksack.

**Route & Terrain**

The route is 96 miles in total. The route takes the walker from the buzz of Glasgow (arguably the cultural heart of Scotland), into the wilderness of Rannoch Moor, via iconic and beautiful Scottish landscapes such as the bonnie banks of Loch Lommond and Glen Coe. The route ends in Fort William, the “Outdoor Capital of Scotland”, near Ben Nevis.

Terrain is varied; from low moorland, forest and woodland, rolling hills to more rugged mountainous terrain.

**Navigation**

The West Highland Way is way-marked with a well-trodden path in summer, specialist skills are therefore not required to navigate the route which will be busy with many other hikers, so there are plenty people around to ask for assistance should you need it. It is recommended, however, that all walkers have a suitable map or guidebook, and in case of bad weather, it is also recommended to also carry a compass. In the winter, only those experienced with navigating in winter conditions should walk the route.
Wildlife (& Midges!)

WILDLIFE

MILNGAVIE TO ROWARDENNAN

Many walkers take binoculars to ensure they can stop to make the most of any wildlife encounters.

As you start walking out of Milngavie the West Highland Way enters the 200 acres of ancient woodland.

In late spring the edges of the West Highland Way are carpeted with glorious bluebells. You may be lucky to hear the raucous cry of a jay or the drumming of a great spotted woodpecker.

Mammals should not be forgotten and this is a very good location to see the small roe deer. Moving on you will enter open country where the mournful cry of the curlew echoes in the shadow of the Campsie Hills.

Moving up onto Conic Hill, the guttural 'cronk' of the raven leads you to Balmaha. The Loch side is a marvellous place to see ospreys as they fish. From here the West Highland Way enters 300 acres of deciduous woodland. Here the oak, birch, aspen, juniper and hazel provide the perfect home for many summering birds.

ROWARDENNAN TO TYNDRUM

Colourful bird specialities such as redstart and pied flycatcher make their homes at Inversnaid. As you leave the woods you may surprise feral goats with their impressive swept back horns as they graze amidst the bracken.

As the country opens up you will now be able to scan the peaks for golden eagles.

You are also entering red deer country and the West Highland Way affords many opportunities for close encounters, something that is quite common when walking in Scotland! Perfect home for many summering birds.

TYNDRUM TO FORT WILLIAM

Passing the slopes of Beinn Dorain you may be lucky to glimpse the well camouflaged mountain hare, brown in summer and white in winter. Up on Rannoch Moor the red deer, Britain's largest land mammal, holds court.

The stags with their regal antlers are a fitting symbol of this beautiful remote region.

After enjoying the habituated deer hinds outside the Kingshouse hotel you will be ready to ascend the Devil's Staircase. Birds of prey love the high ground here and eagles, peregrines falcons and dashing merlins are all possible. Keep an eye out for the carnivorous sticky sundew, a plant that keeps the midges in check!

MIDGES

These are tiny biting flies. Midges gather in clouds, and are a nuisance but not harmful. They appear from late spring to late summer, but are less evident on windy days. Midge bites can be itchy and red, but their reputation is often worse than their bite and they should not impact on your experience. Read "Say Goodbye to the Midges" on our blog.

There are many repellents available including Smidge (who operate an annual "midge forecast" website) and Avon's "Skin so Soft" dry oil spray, a moisturizer with a great reputation as a midge deterrent!
Accommodation & Bag Transfer

ACCOMMODATION

BED & BREAKFAST | GUESTHOUSES | HOTELS

It is possible to plan a variety of itineraries to allow you to stay in comfortable Bed & Breakfast, Guesthouse or Hotel accommodation each night, which is what we specialise in at Macs Adventure.

Early booking is essential, especially in the mid sections where accommodation can be limited to just one option. Be sure you plan your itinerary in advance, taking into account your experience and fitness level.

At Macs Adventure we have the experience and knowledge to co-ordinate the best available accommodations and itinerary.

BUNKHOUSES | HOSTELS

These vary in facilities and standard. Most SYHA hostels have a self-catering kitchen as do many private hostels. Bed linen is often available to hire, but it is recommended you take a sleeping bag. Some offer breakfast & dinners (extra cost). For more information about bunkhouses and hostels, see: https://www.hostel-scotland.co.uk/
https://www.syha.org.uk/

CAMPING

Camping offers freedom, and a sense of exploration, but of course it involves carrying a heavier pack and experiencing less “home comforts”.

Official campsites along the route vary in cost and facilities. For more details on where to camp during the West Highland Way, visit: https://www.visitscotland.com/accommodation/caravan-camping/

Wild camping is allowed on much of the route but be aware of restrictions in the Loch Lomond & Trossachs Park and look out for signs indicating other areas where camping might not be allowed. You can find more information about wild camping and wild camping restrictions here. Fines are in place for those not following guidance.

BOTHIES

Bothies are basic buildings to shelter in, usually with a fireplace and sometimes sleeping platforms, but no electricity or toilet facilities. You should be aware you may be sharing or the bothy may be full.

Groups of 6+ should not plan to stay in bothies, in accordance with the bothy code. For further details: http://www.mountainbothies.org.uk

The key point of if camping or using bothies is to leave no trace, take all rubbish away with you (or place in campsite refuse).

BAGGAGE TRANSFER

We at Macs Adventure can plan baggage transfer in conjunction with planning your itinerary and accommodations to ensure the logistics work smoothly.

If you wish to take on the West Highland Way in the most challenging way, you may prefer to carry your own baggage including everything you need for the week, (which will give the ultimate sense of achievement at the end). Your enjoyment during the daily stages of the walk, however may be much enhanced by a baggage transfer service.
Travel & Planning an Itinerary

TRAVEL TO THE START

The city of Glasgow has good national and international transport links by bus, rail and air. The West Highland Way begins in Milngavie (approximately 8 miles away from Glasgow city centre).

Top Tip: Milngavie is in fact pronounced “Mull-Guy”. Asking for a ticket to “Miln-Gavy” will draw blank stares from Glaswegians!

The simplest way to get to Milngavie from Glasgow city centre is by train from Glasgow Central or Queen Street Stations. Milngavie railway station is just a short walk from the start of the walking trail, and is also where baggage transfer services request you drop off your bags.

For further information read our blog on travel to the start of the West Highland Way, or visit www.travelinescotland.com for a handy journey planner for public transport services.

RETURNING FROM FORT WILLIAM

A very pleasant 3-4 hour train journey through the landscapes of the Western Highlands is a good way to get back to Glasgow from Fort William. Trains return to Glasgow Queen Street Station. Visit http://www.scotrail.co.uk.

Bus operators also operate direct services between Fort William and Glasgow, for example Scottish Citylink and Megabus. Bus services can be quicker than the train.

HOW MANY DAYS TO TALK THE WEST HIGHLAND WAY?

It is important to be realistic about your capabilities, and your priorities for the walk (are you looking for a challenge or a holiday?).

Walking the West Highland Way usually takes between 5 and 12 walking days.

The most popular itineraries are between 7 or 8 days of walking (averaging 12-24 miles per day).

For more detailed information, read Macs Adventure’s blog post on how many days to walk the West Highland Way.

FITNESS & HEALTH

The WHW requires no specialist experience, however it is a long distance trail, and the higher your level of fitness, the more you will enjoy the experience.

Most itineraries involve between 5 and 10 hours walking daily so you should be comfortable walking on good tracks and paths over undulating terrain for at least 6 to 7 hours. Our Training Tips for the WHW blog may assist you.

If you currently don’t enjoy that level of fitness, regular walking in hilly terrain supplemented by cardiovascular exercise for at least 6 months prior to your walk is recommended. A good gym or personal trainer will be able to draw up a personalised training programme. Consult your doctor if you have any conditions which may affect your ability to complete the walk.

Many children (usually over the age of 10) complete the WHW each year, however their individual ability should always be considered, and they should always be accompanied by an adult.

Always wear in your walking boots on gentler walks first, building up the distance gradually to ensure they are completely comfortable.
Where to eat (& drink) on the WHW

Best places to eat and drink

The West Highland Way is classic Inn to Inn walking at its best, and with this in mind, most of the food you will encounter along the route is good hearty pub grub. For lunches, there are occasionally places to stop, but in many cases, your accommodation will ask whether you want a packed lunch and there is often the opportunity to pop to a local shop before you hit the trail.

Evening Meals

Mingavie has all the amenities that you could wish for, so there are plenty of shops to stock up on snacks for the route. If you are looking to eat out the night before there are a couple of excellent restaurants to try too. You can start off at the Beefeater Restaurant, or if you’re looking to head out into the town, Fantoosh Nook is a great option.

In Drymen you can go to the Clachan Inn. It claims to be the oldest pub in Scotland (dating back to 1734).

Just about every member of the Macs Adventure UK team has had at least one good night in the Oak Tree Inn, in Balmaha. Great food, amazing craft beer (they brew their own beer), and good whisky. They roast their own coffee and make their own ice cream, delicious!

When you get to Rowardennan, the Rowardennan Hotel is your option - with its tasty menu, is the perfect place to eat after a day walking along the banks of Loch Lomond.

The Ardlui Hotel offers terrific food in a lovely modern highland hotel and the food is always as locally sourced as possible.

In Inverarann you can either dine at the hearty Beiniglas Farm, where all food is cooked to order. Alternatively, you can grab some food at the ‘world famous’ Drovers Inn.

In Bridge of Orchy/Inveroran/Kingshouse, the obvious choices are the lovely hotels you are going to stay in. An alternative to these, is the wonderful Clachaig Inn, one of the best pubs in Scotland.

If you want a modern take on fish and chips, you should go to Glencoe Gathering in Glencoe village.

Kintlocheven has a couple of excellent choices of pub grub, you can’t go wrong with any of them. You can go to The Bothy Bar at the MacDonald Hotel, or if you want to go closer to the town centre, Trailrace Inn and The Highland Getaway are the best options. All friendly, competitively priced and serving similar delicious food.

Fort William is one of the largest towns during the route, so there is a lot of choice. If you’re still on the bar style food, go for The Grog n Gruel. Quality food, great atmosphere, but you have to be quick to get a seat as it’s really popular.

Alternatively, if you’re looking to celebrate the end of your adventure in style, you can go to the delightful seafood restaurant, The Crannog (down on the loch front).

For a more varied, contemporary menu, The Lime Tree offers genuinely exceptional cooking with an ever-changing seasonal menu.

Read more about it on our blog
Our Most Popular WHW Itinerary

**WEST HIGHLAND WAY, 8 DAYS & 7 NIGHTS**

Leaving Milngavie, the West Highland Way immediately has that wonderful countryside feeling as you pass through Mugdock Country Park and by Glengoyne Distillery, en route to the small village of Drymen.

The route continues to Loch Lomond via Conic Hill, which gives a splendid panorama of the loch’s bonnie banks, and the Highland Boundary Fault. Next you wander through the Loch Lomond & Trossachs National Park to Crianlarich and then Tyndrum. Bridge of Orchy, Inveroran and Loch Tulla punctuate the trail on the way to Kingshouse Hotel which lies on the remote Ranoch Moor.

This really is Scottish Highland Scenery at its best. Your walk continues onto Kintochevan via the “Devil’s Staircase”, before finally reaching Ben Nevis and Fort William, Scotland’s Outdoor Capital situated at the head of Loch Linnhe.

Some of the highlights of this trip are:

- Walking on the banks of Loch Lomond
- A wee “dram” at the world famous Drovers Inn
- Meeting other walkers from all over the world

Included:
- 7 nights carefully selected accommodation as close as possible to the trail
- 7 breakfasts
- Daily door-to-door baggage transfer
- Transfers to your accommodation if part of the itinerary
- Detailed map & guidebook
- Detailed information pack
- 24/7 Emergency telephone support

View the tour on our website

Self Guided Walking Trips & Cycling Trips – Call +44 (0)141 530 3639 (UK Office) or 720 487 9898 (US Office)  
macsadventure.com 9
### Other Popular Itineraries

#### 10 DAYS & 9 NIGHTS
**West Highland Way**
- **Take your time and take in the scenery.**
- **Day 1:** Walk to Drymen 12 m
- **Day 2:** Walk to Balloch 8 m
- **Day 3:** Walk to Rowardennan 7 m
- **Day 4:** Walk to Inverarnan 14 m
- **Day 5:** Walk to Tyndrum 12 m
- **Day 6:** Walk to Inveraray / Bridge of Orchy 10 m / 8 m
- **Day 7:** Walk to Kingshouse 10 m / 12 m
- **Day 8:** Walk to Kinlochleven 9 m
- **Day 9:** Walk to Fort William 16 m
- **Day 10:** Onward Travel

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Grade</th>
<th>Comfort</th>
<th>Start/Finish</th>
<th>Distance</th>
<th>Duration</th>
<th>Availability</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>4</td>
<td>3</td>
<td>Milngavie/Fort William</td>
<td>96 miles</td>
<td>10 Days &amp; 9 Nights</td>
<td>March – October</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

#### 7 DAYS & 6 NIGHTS
**West Highland Way**
- **This option is ideal for those with less time looking for a challenging walk.**
- **Day 1:** Walk to Drymen 12 m
- **Day 2:** Walk to Rowardennan 15 m
- **Day 3:** Walk to Crieff 20 m
- **Day 4:** Walk to Bridge of Orchy 13 m
- **Day 5:** Walk to Kinlochleven 21 m
- **Day 6:** Walk to Fort William 16 m
- **Day 7:** Onward Travel

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Grade</th>
<th>Comfort</th>
<th>Start/Finish</th>
<th>Distance</th>
<th>Duration</th>
<th>Availability</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>4</td>
<td>3</td>
<td>Milngavie/Fort William</td>
<td>96 miles</td>
<td>7 Days &amp; 6 Nights</td>
<td>March – October</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

#### RAIL & HIKE
**West Highland Line**
- **Combine a walk on sections of the UK’s most famous trail with rail travel to none of the ‘World’s Best Train Journeys’**
- **Day 1:** Train from Glasgow to Ardlui
- **Day 2:** Walk to Crieff 6 m
- **Day 3:** Walk to Bridge of Orchy 13 m
- **Day 4:** Train to Spean Bridge
- **Day 5:** Walk to Fort William 11 m
- **Day 6:** Ben Nevis/Glen Nevis walks 10.6 m
- **Day 7:** Jacobite Steam Train to Mallaig
- **Day 8:** Onward Travel

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Grade</th>
<th>Comfort</th>
<th>Start/Finish</th>
<th>Distance</th>
<th>Duration</th>
<th>Availability</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>4</td>
<td>3</td>
<td></td>
<td>42 miles on foot</td>
<td>8 Days &amp; 7 Nights</td>
<td>May – October</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
WHAT TO PACK
FOR YOUR ADVENTURE

This kit list is a suggestion, and of course many items are down to personal preference. We would always recommend preparing for every weather eventuality, even a completely clear and calm forecast can change dramatically with just a couple of days notice, and once you have embarked on your walk it will be more difficult to procure extra kit.

KIT LIST

FOOTWEAR
- Walking boots - three season trekking boots. Good ankle support and well broken in.
- Comfortable shoes for evenings.
- Good quality walking socks x 3 pairs (packing one extra-warm pair is advisable).

CLOTHING
- Gaiters
- 2 x thermal base layers
- 1 pair fleece trousers
- 1 or 2 pairs of walking trousers. Zip-offs are great. No jeans.
- 1 or 2 pairs of shorts (if not taking zip-off trousers).
- Waterproof jacket (Goretex or other breathable fabric).
- Waterproof over trousers (Goretex or other breathable fabric).
- Long sleeved trekking shirt.
- 3 x t-shirts/walking t-shirts.
- Thin fleece jacket/top.
- Thick fleece jacket/top.
- Sun hat and sunglasses
- Warm hat or balaclava.
- Gloves (one pair thinner and one pair very warm).
- Buff or neck gaiter.
- Down jacket.
- Travel towel.

EQUIPMENT
- Daypack/rucksack
- Water bottle and/or camelback (4 litres) + purification tablets/system.
- Head torch + batteries (including spare bulb & batteries).
- Books/guides/maps.
- Pocket knife/leatherman/swiss army knife.
- Camera.
- Money belt/pouch.
- Waterproof liner or cover (or both) for rucksack.
- Walking poles are becoming more popular.
- Large plastic bin liners and Ziploc storage bags of various sizes.
- Energy bars and snacks - 2 per day.

TOILETRIES, HEALTH & MEDICAL KIT
- First aid kit - it’s always a good idea to carry a personal first aid kit for your own needs. It should include wound dressings, antiseptic wipes, antiseptic cream, crepe bandages, triangular bandages, blister kit (plasters & Compeed) etc. You can buy excellent ready-made kits from outdoor shops or pharmacies.
- Sun block & lip balm - 30 SPF.
- Medication - please take sufficient quantities of any prescription medication you need for the duration of your trip. Additionally you may want to take a supply of medication that you use occasionally for headaches and aches and pains.
- Toiletries – pack toothbrush & paste, hand & face cleansers. Baby wipes are excellent for a quick freshen up.
**FREQUENTLY ASKED QUESTIONS**

---

**GOOD TO KNOW**

**CURRENCY & MONEY**
Pound Sterling (£). ATMs are available on most stops along the route, however we advise to carry some cash in Rowardennan, Inveroran and Kingshouse (as they are remote areas).

**LANGUAGES**
English & Gaelic

**COUNTRY DIALING CODE**
+44

**TIPPING**
Leaving a tip is not obligatory but to do so is courteous and commonplace (usually 10%-12% of the bill).

**PLUGS & SOCKETS**
Type G, 3 pins

---

**2018 EVENTS & FESTIVALS**
The following events use a part or all of the West Highland Way.

- West Highland Way Race - June (exact date TBC)
- Ben Nevis Race - September (exact date TBC)

---

**How fit do I need to be?**

At 98 Miles the West Highland Way is a fair distance and the higher your level of fitness the more you will enjoy the experience. If you currently don’t enjoy that level of fitness regular walking in hilly terrain supplemented by cardiovascular exercise for at least 6 months prior to your walk is recommended. A good gym or personal trainer will be able to draw up a personalised training programme (for more information about Health & Fitness, see page 7).

---

**When is the best time of year?**

Traditionally April/May has always been the most popular time of year because the theory goes that the weather is better and the midges have not yet appeared. Although having walked the way in every summer month we believe any time between late March and October offers a wonderful experience.

---

**What are the midges like?**

Midges are small biting insects (much like North American gnats) which are prevalent in the summer months. They are particularly bad on still, overcast days but do not bother you if you are moving, the wind is blowing, sun is shining, it’s raining, or you are inside so as long as you carry repellent for the odd occasion you may need it they shouldn’t have any impact on your experience.

---

**Am I able to take my dog?**

Unfortunately we are unable to accommodate walkers with dogs as many of the accommodation providers we use do not accept pets and several sections of the way are closed to dogs as they are permissive paths through farmland.

---

**What happens if I can’t walk a stage?**

You can use public transport and local taxis to reach your next overnight stop. Full details are included in your info pack or you can call us for assistance in making arrangements.

---

Visit our website for more information
HOW TO BOOK YOUR WEST HIGHLAND WAY

3 DIFFERENT WAYS TO MAKE A BOOKING

ONLINE
Visit the West Highland Way tour pages on our website.
Select the trip you require and hit “book now” to choose dates.
You will be able to select your options and extras at the next stage before finalising your reservation.
All of our tours are available at www.macsadventure.com

BY PHONE
We love to chat. Call us and we can answer any questions you might have before booking on the phone.
+44 (0)141 530 8886 (UK Office)
1-866-355-1037 (US Toll Free)
720 487 9898 (US Office)

BY EMAIL
Email us at info@macsadventure.com with your trip requirements and we will get right back to you.

HOW THE BOOKING PROCESS WORKS

1. Get a quotation – We will tailor make an itinerary & quotation.
2. Provisional booking – Once a deposit is paid we’ll get to work securing your tour arrangements. I’m working on this just now.
3. Confirmed booking – Once we have confirmed your booking, you can make your travel arrangements, and begin the countdown.
4. Travel – Relax and have fun. We’re here for any support you may need.
5. Share – Enter our #MacsMoment contest, plus we will send you a link on your return to let you review your trip online.

BOOKING TERMS
All bookings are subject to your Booking Terms which are available on our website, just look under “About us” or visit http://www.macsadventure.com/about-us/contact-booking/booking-conditions/. You’ll get prices for the dates you wish to travel on by visiting our website too.

Self Guided Walking Trips & Cycling Trips – Call +44 (0)141 530 3639 (UK Office) or 720 487 9898 (US Office)
macsadventure.com
USEFUL RESOURCES

MAPS & GUIDEBOOKS | RECOMMENDED READING

OS Explorer West Highland Way map set
West Highland Way Harvey Maps


The West Highland Way - http://www.west-highland-way.co.uk/home.asp
#MACS MOMENT

Self Guided Walking Trips & Cycling Trips – Call +44 (0)141 530 3639 (UK Office) or 720 487 9898 (US Office)  
macsadventure.com